FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, Dec. 38-6 P. M. The award of the United States Treasury notes at Washington to-day proves how fatal the secession doctrine has been to our national credit. Five millions of dollars worth of Treasury notes were fered for sale; only \$2,500,000 were bid for at any price, and these were only bid for on the condition that the notes should bear an average rate of in terest of twelve per cent per amort. We understand that up to four P. M. last evening, the hour at which the last deposit on account of the loan could be made, only about \$420,000 were bid for, at various rates of interest. This was less than will be required to pay the interest on the government debt due 1st proximo. Alarmed at the pros pect of a default in the payment of interest on the national debt, Mr. Cisco communicated with some leading bankers and bank managers, and laid the facts before them. Mr. Vail, cashier of the Bank of Commerce, took up the matter warmly, and, anding himself seconded by other patriotic citizens, succeeded in making up a purse of a million and a half, which was tendered to e government this morning by telegraph, elve per cent per annum. This sum will snffice to pay the January interest on the public debt. As soon as it was known that the Bank of Commerce had tendered, several other parties in Wall street sent on bids at various rates of interest, from 12 to 36 per cent, thus swelling the aggregate of the bids to nearly \$2,500,000.

We hear by telegraph that the new Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Thomas, "has the bids under advisement." What need there is of hesitation we do not perceive. When the United States require to borrow money they must pay for it like other people. It is childish to hesitate because the price is high. The United States cannot expect to porrow money as cheaply now as they could when the South was peacefully cultivating cotton, and before the prepesterous doctrine of the right of secession had been started. But there is no use making wry mouths about the matter. To-day the very best acceptances-paper as good as goldcannot be sold better than twelve per cent Wall street. Why should the United States expect to borrow money more cheaply than the dest and wealthiest merchants and bankers in the country? We trust that Mr. Thomas-if he has not done so already-will lose no time in accepting all the bids sent in to-day, and that he will forward the remaining \$2,500,000 of Treasury notes, not yet taken, to Mr. Cisco, with directions to dispose of them, as they may be needed, at the st market price. If this is done there need be o fear of their not finding buyers. At twelve per cent Mr. Cisco could probably place them in a week, and in the course of January he could probably sell five millions more, if they are needed.

This is not a time for hesitation or halfway measures. There has been quite enough blundering in the Treasury Department. The late Secre-tary, Mr. Howell Cobb, before he ran away to Georgia to plot treason against the government whose hired and sworn servant he was, labored efficiently to destroy the credit of the United States. Let us hope that Mr. Thomas, his successor, will not follow in his footsteps in this respect.

The amount of money offering to-day on call is in excess of the wants of the street. First class paper goes more easily; but the rate is still one per cent a month. There has been a light business one in foreign exchange to-day; rates are rather firmer-say 103% a % for the best mercantile bills,

The stock market continues inactive and stubborn. There is no stock pressing for sale, and there are no orders in the market. Eric continues to be taken for foreign account; also Illinois Central. Pacific Mail was better, on the strength of some orders for cash stock: but, as a general rule, the Stock Exchange is lifeless. Even the exciting news and rumors of the day produce little or no effect. This afternoon the market was steady, the following being the closing quota--United States 5's 1874, 95; Tennessee 6's, 75 a 77; Virginia 6's, 76 a 79; Missouri 6's, 68 a 1/4; Pa-ciñe Mail, 831/4 a 84; New York Central, 75 a 1/4; Erie, 35% a 36; Hudson River, 42% a 43; Harlem, 14 a 1/4; Harlem preferred, 33% a 34; Reading, 35 a 36; Michigan Central, 48% a 49; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana, 131/2 a 34; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana guaranteed, 31% ma, 1121/2 a 113; Inimois Central scrip, 69; Galena and Chicago, 65 a 1/4; Cleveland and oledo, 28% a 29; Chicago and Rock Island, 50% a 81; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 631/4 a 64; ois Central 7's. 90. The Interior Department obtained some more

injunctions to-day against Messrs. Clark, Dodge & Co., Thompson Bros., R. Schell and others, in the suit for the recovery of the stolen bonds. The course of events ought surely to convince people that the government does not intend to sit down quietly under the loss of these bonds. The public may rely spon it that in buying them they are buying a lawsuit at best, and that, in the present state of affairs at Washington, there is no savety in buying bonds of any of the States whose bonds were held in the Interior Department in trust for the Indians. It is impossible to place any reliance on the statements which come from the officials at Washington as to the amount of the robbery. It is only too evident that these officials are ignorant of the first principles of business, and that, for anything they know, there may have been robberies of bonds from every department in the govern-ment. Until the whole of this matter has been cleared up, and the present officials swept out to make room for others, we advise the public to buy and to hold no State bonds that may, by any chance, have ever been in the possession of the United States government.

truth in the silly stories which have appeared in some journals about the alleged revolutionary conspiracies by the United States Collector and the Sub-Treasurer of this port. They are as groundless as the tale that an emissary from South Carolina had gone to Mr. Belmont and Messrs. Duncan, Sherman & Co. to sell bonds of the new

The business of the Sub-Treasury was as fol-

The following dividends have been declared: The Mercantile Fire Insurance Company has declared a dividend of six per cent for the last six months, payable on January 2; the New York, Providence and Boston (Stonington) Railroad, a semi-annual dividend of two and a haif per cent, payable January 3; the Tradesmen's Bank, o New Haven, Conn., a semi-aunual dividend of four

per cent, payable January 2. The movement of the banks in the four principal cities of the Union in which weekly reports are made, as shown by their last statements, is as fol-

compares with the previous one, and that of the Dec. 28, 1859. Dec. 24, 1869. Dec. 17, 1860.
Piscounts. \$56,610,297 61,159,286 61,426,445
Specie. \$4,411,440 2,679,282 3,491,345
Doposits. 17,159,006 17,523,617 17,225,778
Circuiation. 6,192,309 6,378,925 6,619,195

The statement of the present as compared with the previous week shows a decrease of \$297,160 in the items of loans and discounts, \$240,274 in circulation, an increase of \$187,904 in specie, and \$227,839 in deposits. The statement of the present as compared with the previous week shows a decrease of \$267,100 in the items of loans and discounts, \$240,274 in circu-

Mr. Lea, of the banking house of Suter, Lea & Co., publishes the following explanatory card: Co., publishes the following explanatory card:—
A Cann.—It has been my intention to bear in silence the misrepresentations of the press, connecting my name with the abstraction of bonds from the Department of the Interior; but the report that the urm of Suter, Lea & Co. have had anything whatever to do with the bonds is so entirely destitute of truth, that I must, in justice to my partners, publicly contradict it. Neither of them had the slightest knowledge of the matter previous to its public exposure. As to myself, I await the result of the judicial and Congressional investigations about to be instituted for a complete vindication of my conduct and character from the cruel imputations can upon them.

Liea conduct and characteristics upon them.
Washington, Dec. 27, 1860.

Annexed is the	state	ment of	the New	Orleans
banks for the weel	k end	ling Dece	mber 22:-	ST DES
Lox		Specie.	Circulation.	Deposits.
Citizens'\$3,644		2,843.061	2,173,860	3,130,179
Canal 1,696		1,521,116	601.155	1,099,176
Louisians 3,332	956	1,928,678	621.119	3,981,538
Louis. State 4,064	,167	2,869,473	1,329,355	4,855,156
Mech. & Trad 1,146	.235	659,860	228,930	716 012
N. Orleans 1,303	,269	966.862	357,970	787.975
Southern 247	,842	577,232	127,220	404.707
Union 1.061	.303	472,330	216.170	641.813
	744	238.411	283.885	386,222
Crescent City 98	7,702	156,406	199,660	166,186
America 701	,180	461,264	108,355	744,776
Total \$18.684	358	12 684 493	6 247 079	16 913 730

The following table exhibits the respe amounts of exchange held by the various by

	Erchange.	Due Bank
Citizens'		223,19
Canal		09,79
Louisians	1,847,263	104,83
Louisiana State	1,204,960	152.25
Mechanics and Traders		43,86
Bank of New Orleans		50,96
Southern	400,214	
Union	112,106	64,2
Merchante'	5.409	44,1
Crescent City	31,522	41,7
America		8,50
Total	\$5,699,818	803,50

 Week, the results are as follows:
 \$695.321

 Increase in specie
 \$824,322

 Decrease in circulation
 187.240

 Decrease in short loans
 587,678

 Decrease in exchange
 42,875

 Decrease in distant balances
 103,399

 Total loans, Dec. 22
 \$21,568,676

 Do.
 Dec. 15
 22,274,844

We read in the New Orleans Picayene, Decem-

Do. Dec. 15. 22.274.844

We read in the New Orleans Picayine, December 23:—
The bank statement for the week shows the following changes as compared with the previous return—
Decrease in short loans. \$005.321
Increase in specie. \$24.222
Decrease in circulation. 187.240
Increase in deposits. 587,678
Decrease in exchange. 42.875
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Increase in detect balances 103.399
Total loans, December 22. 15.484
The statement requires no comment. It is satisfactory in every particular. In point of strength it comes up to the standard of the most ultra bullionist. The ratio of coin to every liability is 54½ per coht. against 52 per cent last week. The curtailment in loans is \$700.000, an astounding amount when coming upon the heels of the sharp reduction that has been going on for ninety days past, at the rate of nearly one hundred thousand dollars a day. We take it for granted that the screwing process can hardly be pushed further. The circulation is still coming in, but slowly. Deposits have increased under the large movement of produce. Exchange remains nearly stationary. The arrivals of specio this week comprise \$490.000 gold from New York, \$129,187 doubloons from Cuba, \$66.222 silver from Brancs, \$2.594 from Rustan Island, and \$4,500 from Taxas—total \$903.643. Shipments, none. Doubloons have been sold at \$15.50 a \$15.60 for Mexican-Spanish. Foreign exchange was fully ½ per cent higher. A considerable amount of sterling was sold at a range of 90 a 101½ for clear bills, the bulk of the transactions being at 100½ a 101. Drafts with bill of lading bring 71½ a 98. France have also improved; we notice sales at 5f. 68½, 5f. 67½, 5f. 66½, 5f. 66½, 3nd 5f. 60. We quote extremes from 5f. 75. 66. Sixty-day bills on New York centinue to be eatirely ignored; sight was better; several sales were made at ½, ½ and 11 per cent discount. Short sight, 1½ a 1½ discount.

We read in the Springfield State Journal:-We understand there is some misapprehension con-cerning the action of the Bank Commissioners in the case of the delinquent banks. The call for additional securi-ties is still pending; but the commissioners are willing to grant the banks additional time upon the following conditions:—The banks are to allow the Auditor to retain

ties is still pending; but the commissioners are willing to grant the banks additional time upon the following conditions:—The banks are to allow the Auditor to retain the interest coupons falling due on the 1st proxime, and apply the amount thus obtained to the retirement of an equal amount of their circulation; they shall likewise on the 20th of February foot up one-fourth of the entire amount of their deficit. If the above terms are complied with, then the banks are to be allowed until March 20 to make up the balance. If, on the other hand, they do not immediately signify a willingness to comply with the above terms, the commissioners will, as in duty bound, proceed to put them in liquidation. Two of the banks embranced in the call (Recel's Bank and the Banks of Naperville) have already made up their deficit, being a comparatively small amount, and the Lafty-ette Bank has likewise paid in a portion of its assessment. We republish the list of those new delinquent:—

Banks. Amount of call. Hinds. Amount of call.

Am. Exchange \$17,320 Grand Prairie. \$6,701

Amora 33.366 Grayville \$1,400

Chester 6.395 Lafayette (part pid). 4.176

Commonwealth 9.360 Morchants & Brow 4.610

Pike County. 2.002 Morgan County 5.802

Quincy 5.177 National 8.818

Raleigh 2.5155 Prairie State. 2.149

Citizens' 5.561 Religiond. 6.676

Corn Exchange. \$6,598 State. . 51,070

brokers of Chicago are paying eighty-five ceuts on the The Boston Traveller of Thursday night says.

A more cheerful tone of feeling pervades all the markets. Money is quoted at 10 and 9 per cent for the very best endorsed paper and for obvioc factory acceptances. The lower grades also have experienced a partial decline in the open market, and more facility at the institutions for loans and discounts. The Philadelphia Ledger of to-day says:-

9	Constitution of the second		FRIDAY, Dec. 28, 1860.
8	\$1000 U S 5's, '65	83	100 she Erie RR 830 34%
3	5000 Virginia 6's	77	350 do530 35
ч	3000 Missouri 6's	69	25 Harlom RJt pf 3334
	1000 Erie 21 mt bds.	2036	150 Roading RR 560 36
8	4000 do	95	500 do 35%
3	500 MichC8 p c b '69	90	160 Mich Cen RR 48%
2	1000 La C & Mig bs.	1550	200 do 483
н	6000 Del.L &W 2d m.	90	50 Mich SAN Ind RR 131
3	2000 Chic & Rin bde.	95	10 New Jersey RR 1245
3	15 shs Ocean Bank	80	15 MISAN I gidark 31%
8	57 Del & H Canal Co.	84	25 do 31 %
	50 Pacific Mail 88 Co.	83	25 do 32
а	55 40	8834	50 do 324
8	50 do	8354	50 Panama RRex div 113
8	100 40	24	100 doopg 1123
8	25 40	8436	100 HiConRR scrip slo 68
9	85 Had River RR	43	100 do510 6834
8	25 N Y Cent RR, b60	75%	50 do 69
9	375 do#3	75	100 do630 6734
	50 do830	74%	200 do 69%
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3		75	
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я	145 do	16%	100 Gal & Chi RR.opg 65
×	230 do	75%	60 do opg 653
я	100 do830	74%	200 Clove & Tol RR 29
8	100 Erie RR85	35 16	250 do 283
9	860 do	35%	35 Chi & Rk I RR 51 %
я	235 do	36	300 do 51 \
8	300 do	35	150 Chi, Bur & Q RR. 6334
я	E1	COND	BOARD.
3	83000 H Wg. 71, reg	100	30 she Har RR pref. 34
3	2000 Calmerna Ps.	56	100 Mich Cen Rk. 830 48
8	2000 ETHL 3mbds, 86	85	
8	:000 do	84	100 do 483
а	1 ccomich to 2dm ba	50	60 Mi So & N Ia RR. 133
'n.	40 she Penn Coal Co	76	80 Panama RR 1123
8	100 Canten Co	1434	50 MiSkNig da k. s10 815
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THE DRY GOODS TRADE. following is a comparative statement of the ports of foreign dry goods at New York for the week and

sit ce January 1 :-

The goods entered for consumption the past week, though larger than those of the preceding week, fell considerably below those recorded for the same period in the two preceding years. The goods thrown \$648,336, against \$2,606,478 last year, and \$2,365,360 in

Increase in 1860......\$41,789,959
Decrease in 1860..... 15.015.201 Of the goods entered the past week woolled \$164,916, cotton to \$70,030, silk to \$268,69,463, and miscellaneous to \$45,541—total, will be seen by the following table.—

| Phys. Value. | Shawls. | 24 | \$10 207 | Pongees | 21 | 18,119 | Laces | 12 | 5,031 | Velvets | 51 | 43,516 | Silk& worst | 5 | 4,542 | Braids& bgs | 7 | 5,064 | Crapes | 7 | 4,097 | Silk& cot | 23 | 18,977 | Raw | 3 | 3,049 | Total.... 324 \$268.701 Total. ... 332 \$164,816 Flax Linens 121 Handker'fs, 7 Total....1,219 Straw goods 27
Feath aflow 80
Lea'r.gloves 16
Embroider's 7
Corsets..... 11 \$5,754 17,034 16,089 6,380 1,277 Total.... 304 \$70,030 Total 141 \$46,541 Total.... 39 \$8,564

Silks
Silks
Silks
Flax —
Sewing
Handker'fs.
Lin. & cot . Total.... 31 \$10,422 Miscellaneous Straw goods 10 Wool—
Woollens. 186 \$110,972
Carpeting. 67 10,640
Cloths. 16 10,008
Worsteds. 307 116,920
Delaines. 14 13,127
Cot.awerst. 302 88,645
Shawis. 6 2,891
Braids & b. 16 11,236
Hose. 4 300 Cottons 318 \$81,972 Cottons 195 44,766 Em. muelins 11 5,279 Prints 88 30,989 Laces 32 27,176 Gloves 17 6,298 Spool 72 18,148 Hose 90 16,961 Total 1,222 \$158,672

823 2228 539 Silk...... 162 \$199 653 Ribbons..... 97 90.173 Cravats.... 5 2.713 Gloves.... 4 838 Total 151 Recapitulation. Miscellaneous \$34,795 Entered for warehousing— Manufactures of wool...

Ossing—

wool	917
cotton	823
silk	438
fax	1 222
154 \$364,781 228,539 421,068 156,672 86,760 The export trade the past week has been light, and chiefly confined to shipments to Brazil. The exports of cotton domestic goods from the port of New York for the week ending December 28, 1800, were as follows:—	

at 70c. Oats were firm, with sales of Canadian and West at 10c. Cats were arm, with sales of Canarian art Western at 30c. a 37½c. and of State at 30c. a 35½c. Correc.—The market was quiet, and sales limited to small jobbing lots of Rio, at old figures; and 30 bags St. Deming were sold at 11c. a 11½c. There was a rumor of a sale of 5,000 bags of Java within the range of 15c. to 15c.

small pobbing lots of Rio, at old flyers; and 30 bags St. Brainingo were sold at 110. a 113.0. There was a rumor of a sale of 5.000 bags of Java within the range of 150. to 150.

Corros.—The market was quite firm, but some less active. The sales embraced about 1,500 bales, closing still at 113.0. For middling uplants. The amount on sale in this market is not large, estimated by some not to exceed 7,000 bales. The stock is estimated at about 30.000 bales, mostly held out of market.

Francurs.—Rates exhibited more firmness, while engagements were moderate. To Liverpool about 18,000 bushels of wheat were engaged at 103.0 in ship's bags, and 20.000 bushels of orn in bulk at 10d.; 2,000 bbls. flour at 3., with some packages of lard, bacon and tallow at 35s. To London 3,000 bbls. flour were taken at 3s. 6d.; 10.000 bushels wheat, in bulk, at 12d., and 406 boxes choses at 50s. There was nothing new to notice in rates for Glasgow to the Continent.

FRUT.—Malaga rithous continued heavy and dull, with sales in jobbin for at 170 a \$1.75 for M. R.'s, and at \$2.05 for layers.

Hay was firm. The ales of shipping lots in a small way, at 70c. a 70c. For city use prices ranged from 80c. a 95c.

Hipps.—An active demand has prevailed throughout the week, and sales are more liberal than since the commencement of the political and commercial panic. For domestic slaughters a moderate inquiry obtains for exports. Frices for both dry and salted are firm. Receipts for the week are large, comprising about 65,000 hids.

Principal sales are:—3,500 Buenos Ayres, &c., 2fc. a 21%c., six months; 5,000 Porto Cabello, 18%c., six months; 3,500 Texas, 16c. a 17%c., six months; 2,000 Western, 15c., six months; 3,500 Texas, 16c. a 17%c., six months; 2,000 Western, 15c., six months; 3,500 Texas, 16c. a 17%c., six months; 2,000 Western, 15c., six months; 3,500 Texas, 16c. of 170 bbls. sprits of turpentine were made at 34c. for Southern shipping barrels, and at 32c. for New York barrels, and 200 bbls. common resin were sold at \$1.20 per 310 lbs., deli

Rick was quiet, and prices were nominal at 3½c. a 3½c.
Sugars.—The market was steady with sales of about 600 a 700 Cuba and muscovado, part within the range of 5½c. a 6c. 2,600 bage China and 93 boxes at p. t.
Toracco.—A few speculative purchases have been made, but the market generally is quiet. The sales embraced 114 hbds. Centucky at 4c. a 7c., 106 bales Yara at p. t., 500 do. Cuba at p. t., 235 cases seed leaf at 4½c. a 10c.

Wood.—The market has not materially changed since our last report. Some more inquiry has been manifested, but very little done. Prices are the same. Some florees have been taken for consumers at prices about 10c. below summer rates, and some sales of California have been inade on private terms—about 200 bales.

WHEREN,—Sales of 450 bbls. were made att?: 1934c. and at 193c, in extra barrels.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET.

BEEF CATTLE.

The improved tone which prevailed in the cattle marto-day, and, under an active demand for good to prime offerings, combined with the small number obtainable at holders were enabled to obtain a moderate advance over the prices current last Wednesday. The quality of the offerings was good, and there were very few inferior. All through the past year there has prevailed a fair de-mand for beef cattle, but the average quality has been All through the past year there has prevailed a fair demand for beef cattle, but the average quality has been poor and prices consequently have ranged exceedingly low, ranging from Sc. a 8½c. a 9c. per pound nearly all the time; and only when the offerings have been of an extraordinarily good quality, or few in number, have higher prices been reached. It has been a matter of comment that so small a proportion of the offerings have been prime and so large a preportion inferior. During the past few weeks, however, the quality has shown a very decided improvement, but still prices have not ranged so high as might have been expected in view of the limited receipts, nor have they ranged so high as at the same time last your. The average prices for the different grades for the year show a decline of from ½c. to ½c, per pound. Below will be found the sales of each month, separately, at all the city yards, for the past two years. The very large supply of poulity in the city has interfered somewhat with the market for beef, and had the receipts been as heavy as usual prices must have receded. The range of prices was about as quoted below. The total sales at the Washington drove yard for the week were 2,008 head; at Bergen Hill, 504 head, and at all the yards 2,753 head, against 4,509 head has tweek. The total receipts at all the yards for the week and last week were as follows:—

Allerton's Browning's Chambertia's G Brien's Hills week. ... 3,607 156 47 39

The current prices for the week at all the markets are as follows:—

First 534c. a 534c. Other 434c. a 434c.

Total......139,227 For 1859:— 7,248 60,186 For 1859:—

January 12 277 671 1.506

February 12.573 725 2.664

March. 16,068 1,120 3.016

April 13,035 885 5.614

May 12.2710 611 6.62

Jene. 17.870 1,146 6.493

July 16,233 726 3.771

August. 22.777 922 3.599

Set tember 21,106 583 2.654

November 23,915 764 3.336

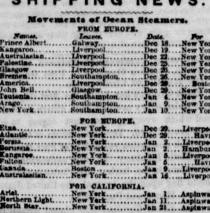
December 17,264 979 1.874

Total....... 205:307 9,401 43,769 505,982 In the above the sales at Bergen Hill are not included

Arrivals and Departures.

PARA-Brig Sea Foam-William Saulley and daughter, C.J.

SHIPPING NEWS.



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Port of New York, December 28, 1860.

CLEARED.
Steamship Etna (Br), Kennedy, Queenstown and Liverpool—John G Dale.
Ship Cornella, Wood-ide, Glasgow—S O Baker & Co.
Ship Oder (Ham), Winzen, Antwerp—Kunhardt & Co.
Bark P C Alexander, Merryman, Santiago—J W Elwell & Co. O.
Bark I. Eston, Maxim, Gaireston—McCready, Mott & Co.
Brig Augusta Bri, Wright, Bristol—Brett, Son & Co.
Brig Dunkirk, Griffin, Cadis—C & E J Peters.
Brig Laura, Laugthorn, Falmouth, Ja—Henry & DeCorora, Laura, Laugthorn, Falmouth, Ja—Henry & DeCor-

dova.

Brig Isabell Beurmann, Tamss, Port au Prince—R Mur-ray, Jr.

Brig Flying Eagle, Button, Port au Prince—Miller & Hough-Brig Flying Eagle, Button, Port au Prince—Miller & Houghton.

Brig Alma (Br), Brown, St Thomas—J R Bacou.

Brig Martha Jane (Br), Corbitt, Horton—P I Nevins & Son.

Schr Hotte Bride, Coker, Havana—Maguire & Armstreeg.

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Schr D C Hulee, Coukling, Wilmington, NO—J Smith.

Schr Excessior, Riley, Philadelphia—J W McKeo.

Sloop Willard, Carr, Newport—Master.

ARRIVED.

Steamship United States (Br), Meiklereid, Glasgow, Dec 15,

with mulee and 38 passengers, to Francis Macdonald & Son.

Steamship Monticello, Gager, Washington, DC, and Norfolk,

with mulee and passengers, to H B Cromwell & Co.

Steamship Potomac, Waston, Baltimore, with mulse and

passengers, to H B Cromwell & Co.

Steamship Patapsoo, Vail, Portiand, with mulse and passengers, to H B Cromwell & Co.

Ship Yorkshire, Fairbanaka, Liverpool, Nov 21, with mulse

and 25 passengers, to C H Marshall & Co. Had heavy wea
ther.

Ship Yorkahire, Fairbanka, Liverpool, Nov 21, with midee and 250 passengers, to C H Marshall & Co. Had heavy weather.

Ship Patrick Henry, Moore, London, and Isle of Wight Nov B, with midee and 67 passengers, to C trianell, Minturn & Co. 16th inst, lat 84 & signalized ship Princeton, Bell, hence for Liverpool. These file has experienced heavy gales from Weather and the state of the state of the signalized ship Princeton, Bell, hence for Liverpool. These file has experienced heavy gales from Weather Marshall and the second ship Amazen, Hovey, Loudon, and Isle of Wight Dec3, with midee and 34 passengers, to E & Rorgan. 21st inst, lat 45, lon 49, was in company with ship Cornelius Grinnell, Spencer, from London Nov 23, and Gravesend 24th, for New York, 25th, lat 43, lon 39, passed ship Cornmonwealth, of Boston, bound E. The Annuson was only 64 days from the Banks, with strong N winds.

Bark Annie Hall (Br, of Belfard), Fallon, Ardrossan, Oct 21, with iron and coal, to order. Experienced very heavy weather; stove bulwarks, sprung aleak, and threw overboard about 40 tons of iron to lighten vessel. 224 linst, lat 39 19, lon 261 43, boarded Br bark John Clemens, for Glasgow, and obtained from her a supply of provisions, no date, in the Oulf, passed the stem of a supposed ship—no particulars.

Brig Sea Foam, Boreham, Para, Dec 1, and the river, 34, with nodia rubber and nuts, to James Bishop & Uo. Been 9 days N of Hatteras, with heavy N gales.

Schr Knight 107 Dennis, Gage, Barcelona, Spanish Main, 25 days, with ecfice and hides, to Post & Smail. Experienced very heavy W exather the entire passage. 8th fast, of the Wend of 8t Domings, spoke schr Hannah, of Plymouth, from James Howy W westher the entire passage. 8th fast, of the Wend of 8t Domings, spoke schr Hannah, of Plymouth, from Serie Reboces, Motice, Richmond, 2001, all well.

Schr St. File Remett Chamson, Frince, Training, 2 days.

Schr E & Bennett Chamson, Frince, Training, 2 days.

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Stoop President, Monell, Elizabethport for Stamford, Sloop Chameleon, Shadbolt, Elizabethport for Korthpa Steamer Westchester, Jones, Providence.

ven Nov 5.
One ship, unknown.
SAILED.

Wind during the day NNB to N.

Sup Many Russith, before reported at St Thomas in dis-trees, put in 4th inst, with bulwarks stove, cargo shifted and raking. The ship Rajais, also at 8t Thomas, had similar da-mages. Both were damaged in the same gale, Nov 2 and 3, in about lat 41, ion 45 to 46. nieut lat si, lon 48 to 40.

SHIF FRANCE, Ellis, from Callao for Hampton Roads, which you link Valparalso in October leaky, resumed her voyage on the 10th uit.

SHIF JOSEPH HAEE, from Chincha Islands, arrived ni Callao on the 22d uit leaky, and was repairing on the 20th lao on the 22d uit leaky, and was repairing on the 20th lao on the 22d uit leaky, and was repairing on the 20th lao on the 22d uit leaky, and was repairing on the 20th lao of the 20th lao of

l'Adays out, was spoken 10th inst, lat 27, lon 75 40, by bark irms, at Philosolophis from Crocked istand, with loss of Water casts from the deck, and mainmast, mainboom and bowaprit spower. The instrument as upopied her with wase and received some provisions in return. All was an heard its echa.

Notice to Martiners.

Notice is hereby given, that the Vineyard Sound Lightroscol is upon her station.

The information conveyed by a telegraphic decreach from Woods folio on the 24th Inst, that the vessel had parted her chain was incorrect.

By order of the Lighthouse Roard.

When I came.

See nows from San Francisco by telegraph.

At Cailao 29th alt, ship Archee, Smith, of NB, from a curier, with 130 bbis sp. art 25a, rege rudder.

At Chatham felund about Nev 5, bark Vigilant, Cole, of NB, smallpox on board, hed less 2 new width.

Off and on at Patta Nov 21, barks JA Parker, Swain, NB, 1100 sp. oil toid. Morning Star, Norton, day, 1100 dec de. Resports off Gallipages Bands Oct 15, next Franklin, Howand, NB, 1100 sp. oil toid. Morning Star, Norton, day 1100 dec de. Resports off Gallipages Bands Oct 15, next Franklin, Howand, NB, 1100 sp. oil toid. Morning Star, Norton, day 110 dec de. Resports off Gallipages Islands, Nov 1, the Arch Colon, NB, 1 small who are lowing Patts, barks Galemaia. Grown, do, 1 det 10ct 13, Ohio Baker, do, Salvey-had Males 250 sp in a few days; spoke Nov 10 tous Frankin, Howand, NB, 110 sp all toid, same bises, when Alfred (10be, Nichols, NB, 120 sp all toid, same bises, when Alfred (10be, Nichols, NB, 120 sp all toid; same bises, when Alfred (10be, Nichols, do, 11 days from Patta, boiling a sp win; Oct 1, have been some days of calling a long of the Salvey Andrean, Salvey Baker, and the pattern of Macrisius Oct a from Raderique Growning, NB, 100 des Salvey Baker, NB, 10 des patterns, NB, 10 des Pacific, Smith, De Jas, Baker, MB, 10 des Pacific, Smith, De Jas, Baker, De Jas, Later from Capt

sell, on a cruise; same time, another whaling bark, with a white streak.

Spoken, &c.

Steamship St Loub, hence for Rio Janeiro and San Francisco, under steam and for and aft sails, Dec 6, fat 7 10 N, lon 43 20.

Pereign Ports.

Astwarp, Dec 13—In post ships Loona, Norris, for Norleans scon, Asia, Duncan, Graham Polley, Nortsu, and E Buikley, Ross, for Nyork do; Mahlon Williamson, Schaffenorth, for Rio Janeiro; and the following foreign vessels—Due Cognatt, Gadar, and Baltic Grus), Grubberg, for Nyork scon, Sid 13th, Aus tear Pavizza, Betterme, Bostoff.

Bancztons, Spanish Main, Dec 3—No Am vessel in port, Cuprens, letaros, Nov 27—In port ships F A Paimer, Allen, II B Mildinay, Webb; James Brown, Orabtros; Mosos Whasi, ev. Williamsh; Winsield Scott, Wilson; Lyra, Cheever, Tigress, Ryan; Continent, Gibbs, for Cerk for orders, gets & 10s; Ella Bacger, Billings; Yorick, Soule; Eastern Mate, Nicterma, Britannia, Patten; Audubon, Phinpey, Harry Hammond, McChatock, 40 do, gets £3; Mary E Bach, Hidridge, for Spain,

gete f3 10s; Kineo, I-vereit, for Macritius, gets f3; Roswell Sprague, Whitmore: Witcheraft, Boott; B F Biole, Orary, G D Merwin, Merwin; Investigator, Carver, and Hippogriffe, for Addy, Hampoin Roads for orders, get \$15.

FOOCHOW, Oct 25—In port ships Edith Rose, Homans, and Surprise, Ranleit, for Nyork roady. Ship Competitor, Hildreth, daily expicted from Hong Kong, had engaged a fulf cargo for Nyork.

HONG CON YOR.

HONG KONG, Oct 25—Arr ship Storm King, Callaghan, Barf Francisco, and sid 3ist for Hong Kong;
HONG KONG, Oct 27—In pri sinps Occun Pearl, Crowell, and Jacob Hell, Frishle, for San Francisco, Antelope, — for Bombay; Alice Thorndike, Thermike, in government employ is Mattida, Lee; Harriet & Jessie, Usahon, and Minnshaha. Beauchamp, unc: barks Rossice, Fierce, for Sydney and Melbourne; C C Fowler, Wood, for sile, Rival, Rewse, unc. brige Ida D Rogers, Morehouse, for Shanghae; Nankin, Peterson, unc.

May Queen, Jordan, for NYork, Live Yankee, Thormille, I Havana; brig Progressive Age, Holmes, for Callao defer-ported for NYork.

MELIOUREE, Oct 24—In portship Sparkling Sea, Rydez, fre Liverpool arr 12th for Manatian about Nov I. Palkemo, Dec 1—Sid bark Ella, Howes, Boston, Prino, Oct 12—In port bark Maryland, Crosby, with the Red Beets. PORT ADELAIDE, Oct 15-Sld ship Midnight, Brook, Cutta.

FARA, Dec 1—In port brigs! M Denson, Barton, for NYork soon: Maria, Morgan, for do 15 days: Mary Emily, from New Haven arr Nov 28, for do; schra Eugene, from Salem, diag: Golden West, from do arr lat.

ROTTERDAR, Dec 11—In port ships Edward Everett, Gunbig. Rotterdar, Dec 11—In port ships Edward Everett, Gunbig. For Baltimore; Kalamazoo, Taylor, for NYork; and the following foreign vessels:—Saramacca, Devrice; Guinea, Harstand Johanna Bartha, Feninga (all Dutch), for Boston; Arnold Honinger (Frus), Hashagen, and Wursata (Hano), Becker, for NYOrk.

ALEXANDRIA, Dec 27—Sid sehr Mareita Burt, Haffarda, N York

BOSTON, Dec 25—Arr steamer Ben Deford, Hallett, Baltimore via Norfolk; ahip Starlight, Howes, Manila; schra W S Baker, Pierce; B S Wright, Brown Winged Raou; Snow Y Sheker, Pierce; B S Wright, Brown Winged Raou; Snow Y Sheker, Pierce; B S Wright, Brown Winged Raou; Snow Y Sheker, Pierce; B S Wright, Brown Winged Raou; Snow Y Sheker, Pierce; B S Wright, Brown J Li, Broton, Freeman, angler.

20th—Arr steemably Casada (Rc), Anderson, Liverpord, via Queetatown and Halifax, arr up at S. Pat; hip Groce Sons, Pendieton, Norleans, bark Lottu (Sh), Brown, Glasgaw is bright Protege (Bir, Hammond, Malaga; Hilda Charlotte (tweddahler Hundberg, fottenburg; schra P C bimmons, Rewcomb, Tallider; P Brien, Merrill, Elasbothport; Young Stillan, Lalians, Cortans, Gerrill, Elasbothport; Young Stillan, Lalians, Fortant for a harbor. Telegraphed, ship South Shown, Fortant for Baltimore, put in for a harbor. Telegraphed, alip South Shown, Tona Norleans, Sealah, Gould, Baltimore; schra Ellian, Hawding, Swayman; Ped Rosel, Hardenbrook, Baldmone, E. York, Goodesh, North, Sid, wind N to NNE American Start Shown, Start Shown, Sh

Sweeting, Nassau, CITY FOINT, Dec 24—Arr skip Pepperill, Hill, London, CALAIS, Dec 30—Arr sehr Ada Frances, Babson, Balti-

mere.

EDGARTOWN, Dec 24—Arr sphre Martha Washington,
Nightingale, NYork for Boston; 20th, M. S. Partridge, Hite,
Richmond for do; G.D. King, Wooston, Nyork for Canais; S.G.
King, do for do; E. Arsularini, Haskel, ad, bound Bast; H. K.
Dunion, Sherman, do do; George Kuborn, of Boston, do do
and remained 20th). and remained 20th).

FALL RIVER, Dec 25—Sid solar Gun Rock, Mitchell, supposed for Norfolk.

Schi-Arrach Wm H Dewitt, Gifford, NYork.

GALYHOTO: Dec 16—Arrach gMary Staples, Chase, New

2011—Arr aby Wm H Devit, Gifford, NYork, OALVISTOS, De Bo-Arr brig Mary stappes, Chase, New York; no date, h. g. Allaton, Smith, Bangor.
HOLMES HOLE, Dec 24, Ph.—Arr brig Angola, Hall, Wilmington, NC, for Boston; scha Rockingham, Tal; sy, Alexandria, for Roston; Pagnaset, Waples, and H. H. Walswight, Corson, Philadelphia, Tor do; J. G. Babock, Jeffers, do for do; R. H. Perkins, Ortnde, Newsate, Del, for Newburghet, Corson, Philadelphia, Tor do; J. G. Babock, Jeffers, do for do; R. H. Perkins, Ortnde, Newsate, Del, for Newburghet; Scharence, Jameson, NYerk for Belfas; R. B. Pitts, Peane, do for Hockland.

20th—Arr brig Samuel French, Parritt, NYork for Eastport; scha Freck Sheerer, Sheerer, Poosoft River, Va, for Roston, John Lancaster, Willetta, Boston for Cape May. Sld, brigg Celt, C. B. Alleu; sche George Kilforn, G. L. Orrin Cowl, Caralline, Prize Banner, Alexander Nolson, Yamio, Ebr. Sawyer, M. S. Partridge, Lizale W D. ser, R. R. Freeman, and Florence.

26th—Are seels H & R. Atwood, Atwood, Taugier for Boston; Maracatho, Henies, Philadelphia for Portland.

In port at 10 A. M., wind NSW with snow, ship Herbert; barks George W. Horton, Janusk M. Hicks, B. Pountaine, brigg Edwin, Montscello, Rolling Wave, Ellen P Stewart, A. Horte, Shibboleth, Abner Taylor, Angelia, and Samuel French; schu J. Willamaon ir, Potomae, Springhok, L. A. Daneshower, Shaan Hilk, M. Sewall, Tugwassis, Febrel, Wm H. Mailler, Anna Hinks, Fly, Wm Jorse, U. D. George W. Lewis, Kossuth, Bacchalus, G. W. Rawley, Hondura, C. P. Young, Rockingham, Paugasset, I. H. Wainswight, J. G. Babesck, R. R. Perkins, R. B. Titts, Frederick Sheerer, John Lancaster, H. & R. Atwood, and Maracalbo.

MOBILE, Dec 22—Arr schr. Pampy Fern, Brigat, Havana.

Calivestein.

27th - 4 v by tell ship Toulon, NYork.

Toured to san Dee 17, ships Africa, and F B Cutting: 19th,
James Mongomery, and Joliet, 21b., J Morton.

NEW HEDFORD, Dee 25-Air schrs Franklin Bell, Robinson, Jacksonville via Nyork; Seafower, Clark, Elizabethport;
Zih, Lookout, Thornton, Baltimore. Sid 77th, schr Lucy B
Waring, J biverai, NYork 27th, Lockout, Thornton, Baltimore. Sid 27th, schr Lucy B. Waring & hiveral, NYork.

NEW Sit RYPORT, Dec 20—Arr schr Hannah Grant, Newman, Philadelphia.

NEW Pick, Dec 25—Arr schre Mail, K-liey, Philadelphia.

for Fall River, Prize Banner, Atkins, Provincetown for New York; God Hope, Beeerly for do sloop Railroad, Cleaveland, NYork. Sid bark Martin Anna, Chasse, Havanas; shrew H Bewite, Hardiserablic, Gertrude, D K Arny, Empress, Grace Girdler, that les, and others.

20th—Arr shr Fiora, Sears, New York for Providence. Sid schra Prize Banner, Good Hope, and others.

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NEW LIST ON J. Hope, Virginia for Beston.

NEW LIST ON S. Arr schr Pelegraph, Rogers, Arroyo, FR, for Norwich.

tanyas.

27th-Arr steamer Ospray, Kenney, NYork; alcop Adella,
Wrightman, do. Schr Iarnel H Day, Chase, from Salaimore
for Providence, was seen going into the West Bay this after-

SAN PRANCISCO, Dec 14—Art ships Morning Light, Thomas, Nvork; Norwester, Almy, Booton; 18th, steamship Sonors, Panama. Sid 16th, ship Southern Cress, Howes, Hong Kong.

In port 18th, ships Fair Wind, Crowell, for Mexico to load for a port in Great Britain at \$5 kbs per ion; Ocean Express, Hale, for Raker's Island to lond guapo at \$1. SAVANNAH, Dec 24—Art steamship Montgomery, Berry, Nvork, schir Elite, Leary, Matannas; Julia Foz, Smith, Booton, and New England, Lowell, Liverpool.

EALEM, Dec 27—Art brig Beaver, Gott, Turks Islands via Holmes Hole for Portland; schr Open Sea, Conley, Turks Islands.

STONINGTON, Dec 27—Art bark Matagerda, Brown, Elianbethport for Dighton.